IN DIVERSITY THERE IS BEAUTY

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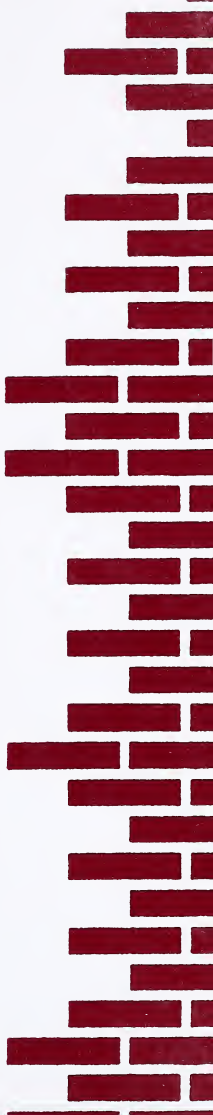

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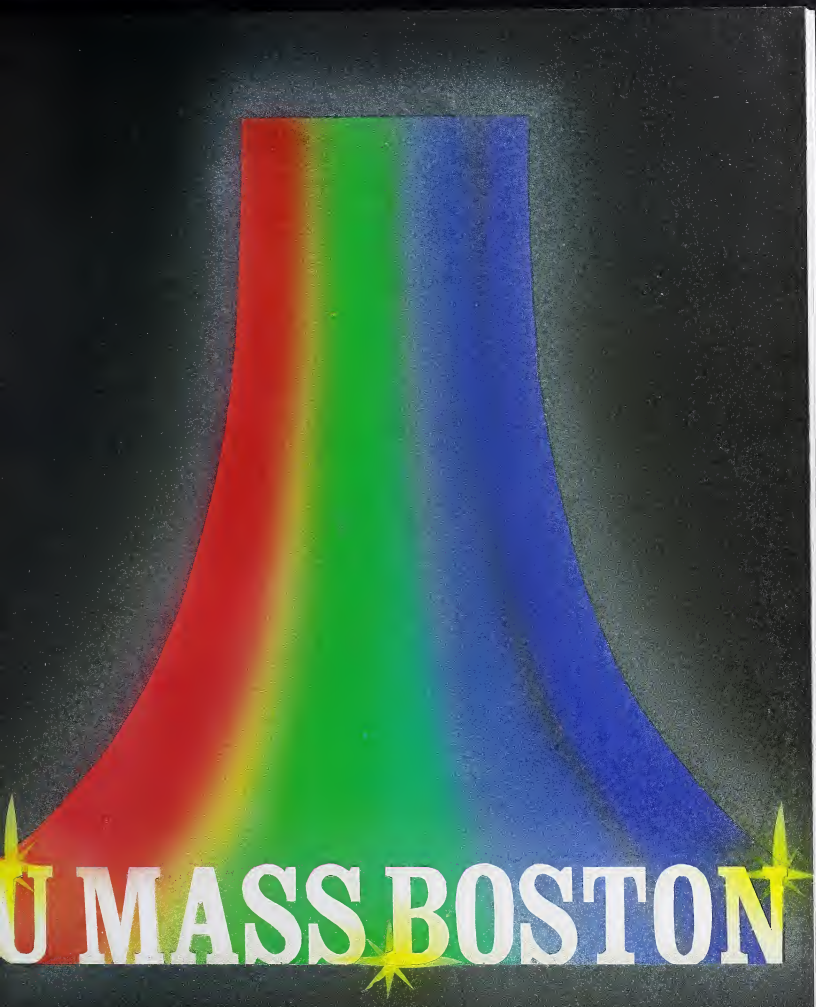

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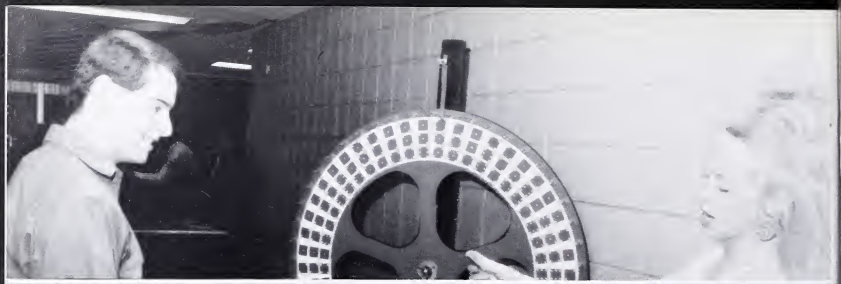

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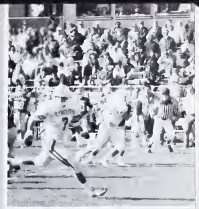


Convocation Day 1988 was a day to be remembered by all who attended. The weather was beautiful, making it possible for all the events to be held outside on the Plaza level of the Harbor Campus. There was an academic procession with members of the faculty in full regalia. UMass/Boston's President, David C. Knapp introduced Sherry Penney, UMB's new chancellor.

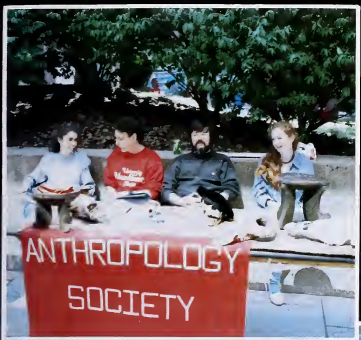
Penney, the featured speaker for the ceremony, was greeted with a warm reception from the over 5,000 crowd of students, faculty, staff and alumni. "Let me begin by saying," Penney said, "how proud I am to stand before you as the Chancellor of the Boston campus, which is about to enter its 25th year." Her speech touched on many issues, such as quality of the campus life, student involvement and access to quality education.

Penny's message to the students emphasized student rights and responsibilities. "You have the right to pursue truth in your own way, to learn facts, to develop skills and to acquire the habit of critical thinking which separates fact from fantasy, truth from propaganda, impressions from analysis, and emotions from reason."

Student Trustee Alex Walker praised the new Chancellor. "Sherry Penney is committed to making a difference. The energy and vision she brings to her new position will propel UMass/Boston to new levels of excellence this year and in the years to come."

Walker also spoke about the great diversity of students at UMB and what that meant to him when he began as a student. "In one class I am taking this semester, a Vietnam veteran sits on one side of me while a Southeast Asian refugee sits on the other. Where else but at UMass/Boston can such diverse backgrounds come together?" He continued, "I believe in this campus. I believe in its mission to serve the community and I believe in all of you."

Convocation '88

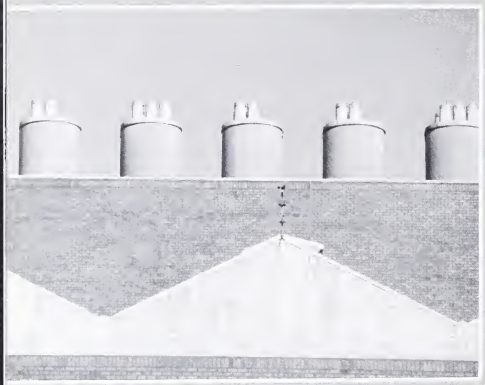


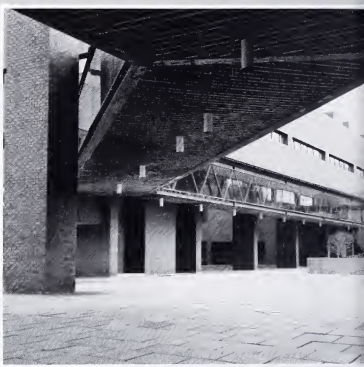
The Speaker of the Student Senate, Julie Rodick encouraged students to participate in their "UMass experience," naming the student senate as one of the organizations that has some influence over life on campus. With more student involvement, "we can make a difference in the life of UMass/Boston," she stated.

After the formal ceremony ended, there was a barbecue, sponsored by the Student Activities Trust Fund. Entertainment was provided by the UMB Jazz Ensemble and the UMB Dance Theatre. There were also tables set up around the plaza area, where departments and organizations at UMB distributed information to the University community.

At the same time, academic departments held individual open houses, where students could come up and have desert and coffee while also getting a chance to meet informally with the faculty. It gave the students an opportunity to discuss their majors and get advice on the offerings of each department.

At 2:30 PM there was a back-to-classes Reggae Concert, sponsored by the Student Senate Programing Board, which featured the bands "Eek-A-Mouse" and "The Great Train Robbery." The bands played well into the late afternoon, providing an entertaining end to a great day.





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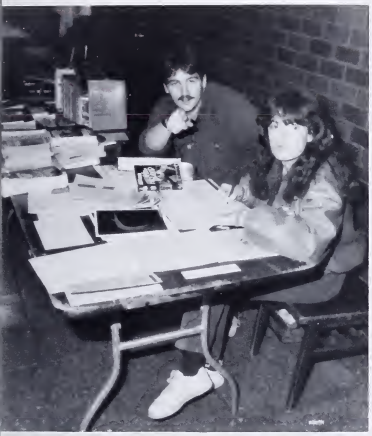
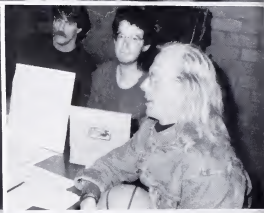


U Mass Faces

Las Vegas Night

In what turned out to be a very successful attempt at reviving the roaring 20s, the Student Activities Office and the Wit's End Cafe sponsored Las Vegas Night. The UMass Jazz Ensemble provided the musical entertainment, and there were mobsters, gambling and food galore. Many registered organizations pitched in to create a genuine 20s atmosphere. There were 16 tables set up, from blackjack to roulette wheels and for anyone old enough to gamble there was a chance to try lady luck. It was a roaring night all around



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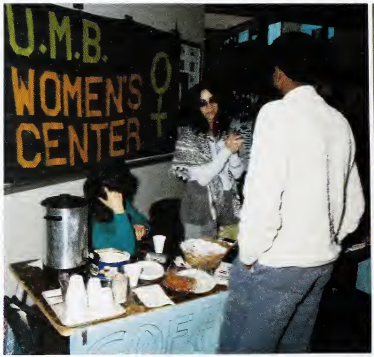
Fallfest 1988

The eighth annual Fallfest was held in the McCormack building October 19th, 20th and 21st. Here you could buy anything from cultured pearls and handmade jewelry to homebaked cookies.



Student Information Services sponsors Fallfest as a way to raise money for student organizations and as an opportunity for student clubs to recruit new members, raise some money themselves and gain more exposure.

It was three days of good buys, good food, good news and great vibes!

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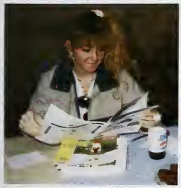

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Homecoming

The second annual UMass Boston's Homecoming event was held this year on October 29th, 1988.

Kicking off the day was the UMass soccer team's win over Eastern Connecticut 2-0. Senior back Freslet Lafrance was named MVP of the game for his excellent defensive work and the winning goal. Charlie Keskinidis, the Beason's leading scorer was responsible for the other goal, his 10th of the season.

For UMass's football team this was their first year in the Division III of the NCAA League. Homecoming saw them play Plymouth State (NH) and though our boys lost 26-0, they gave a rousing performance with their self-sacrificing city player's style. MVP for the game was defensive end/ linebacker Pat Sperduto.

Let's hear it for the boys!

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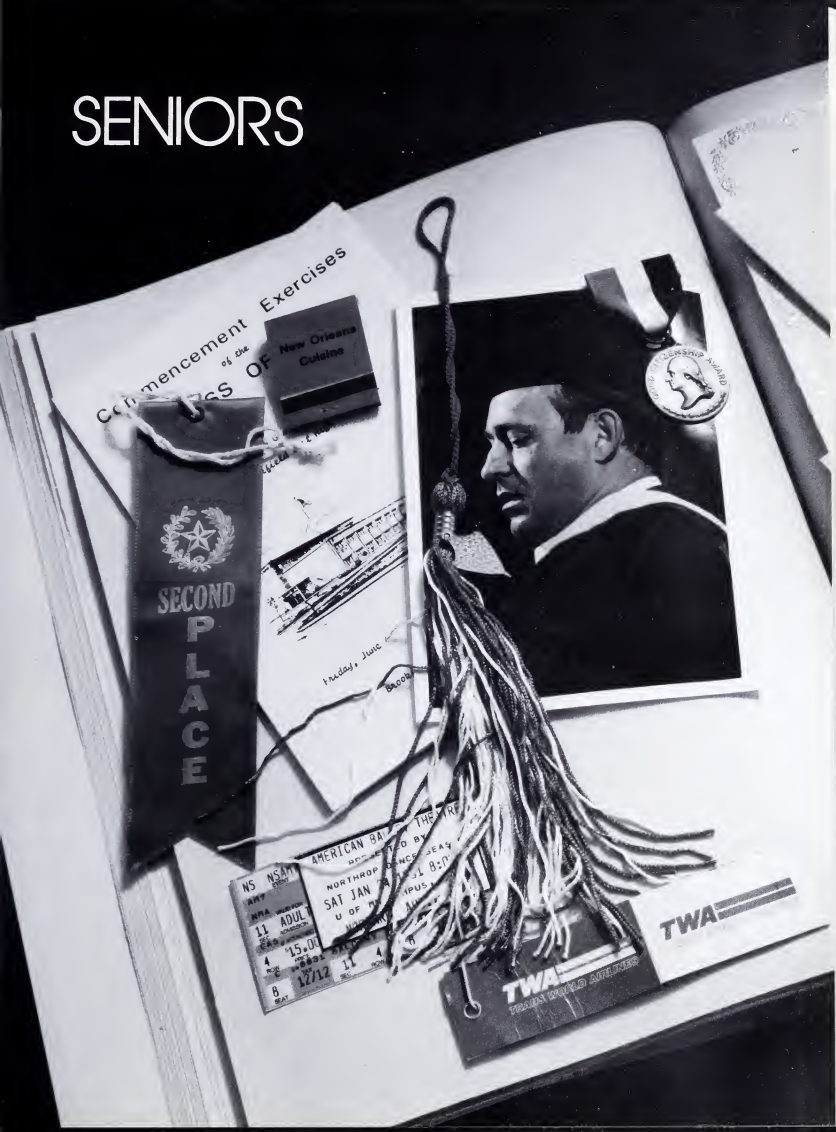
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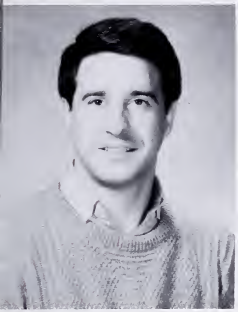

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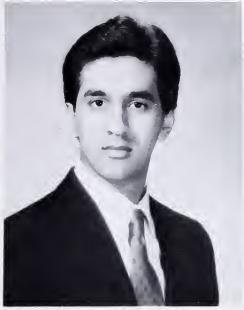

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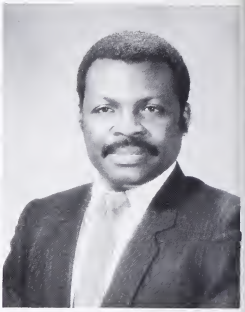

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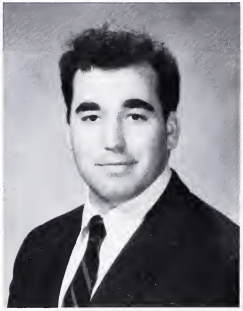

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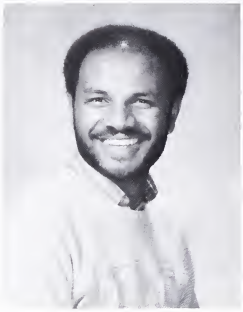

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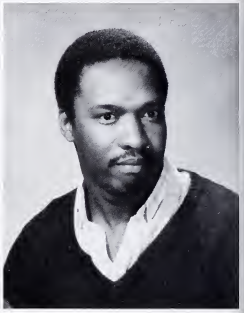

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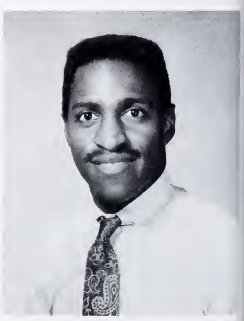

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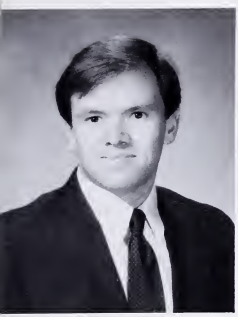

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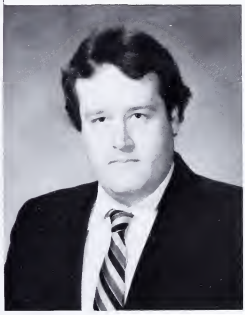

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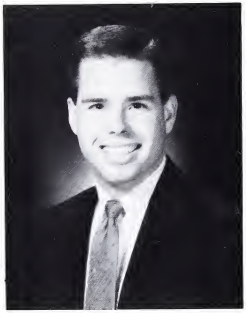

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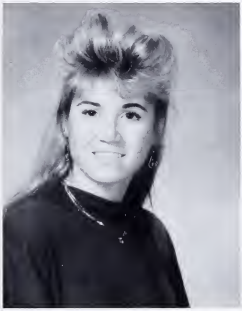

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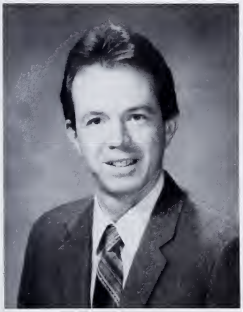

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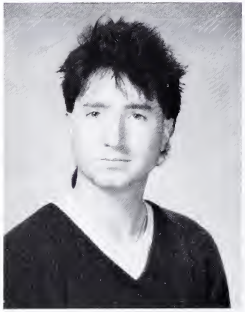

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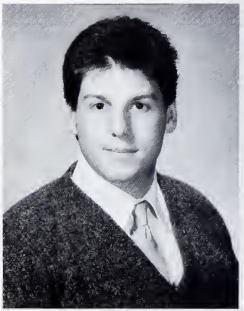

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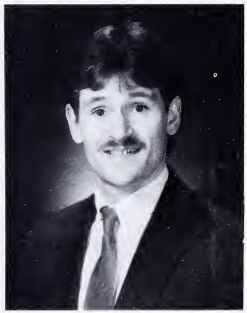

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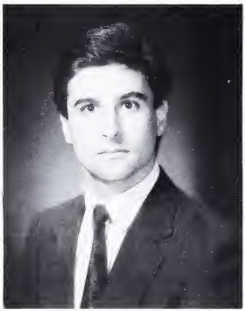

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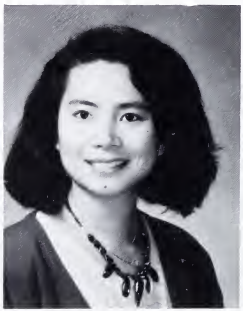

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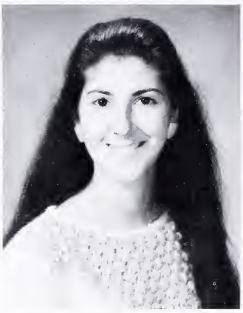

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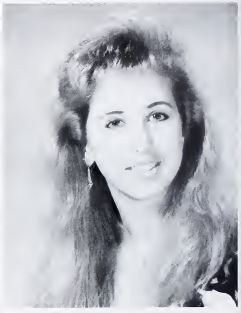

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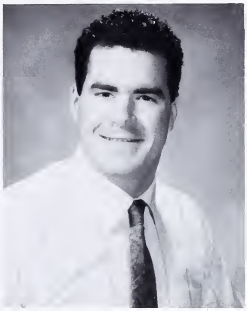

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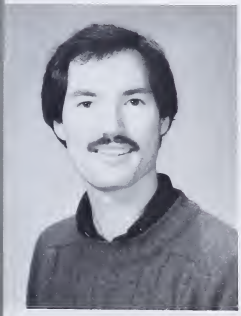

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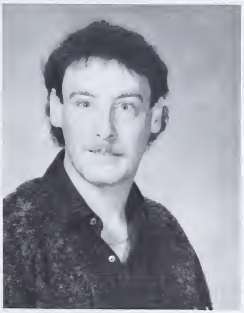

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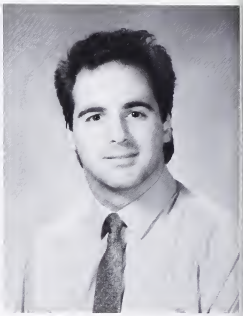

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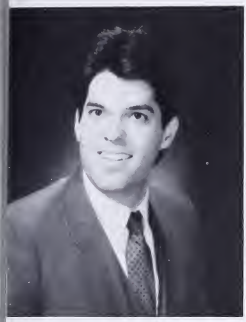

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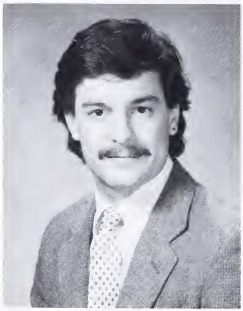

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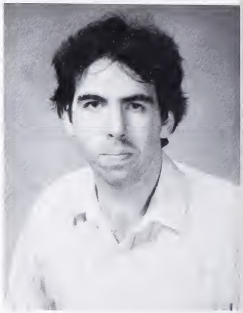

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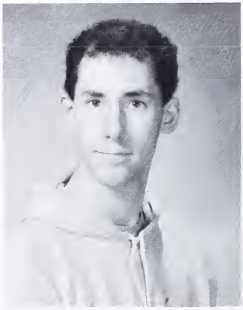

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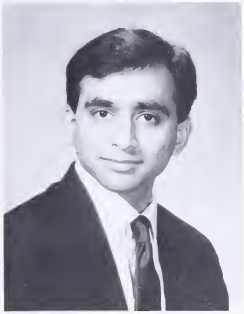

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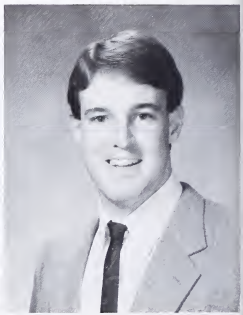

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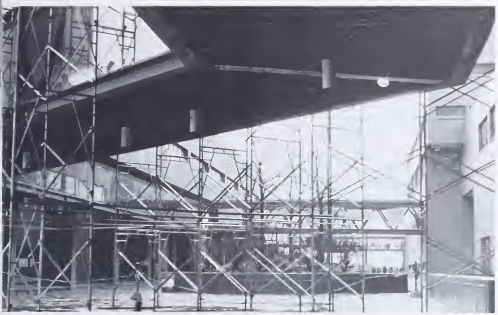

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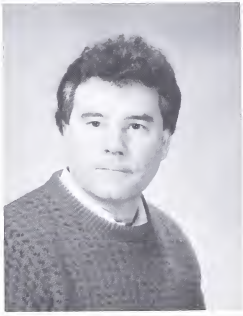

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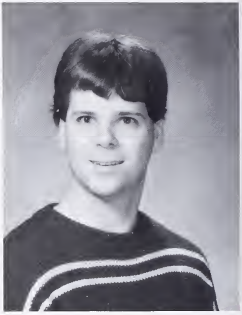

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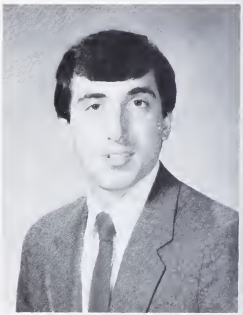

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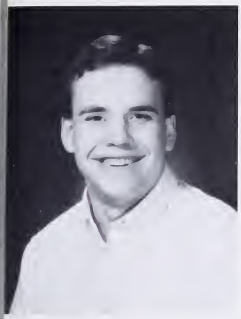

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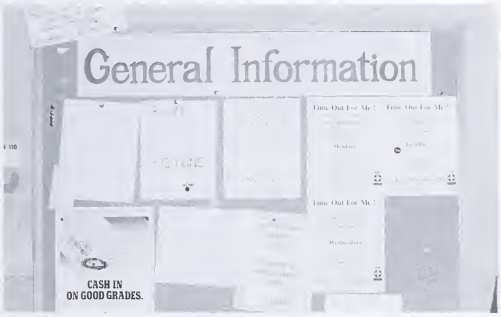

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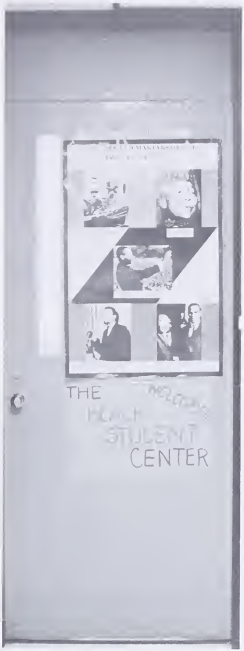

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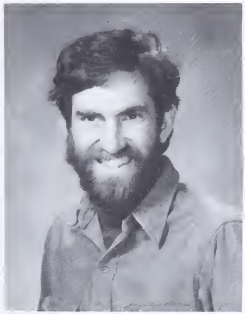

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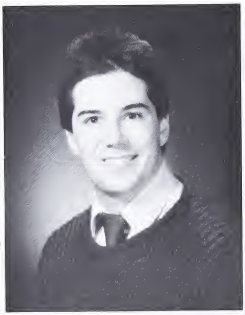

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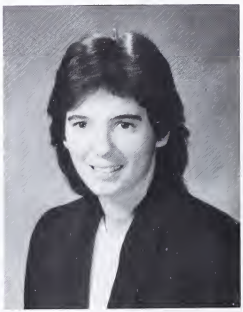

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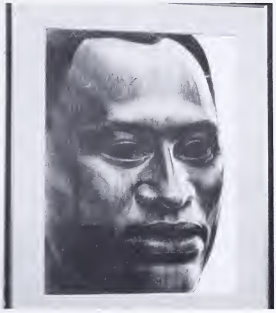

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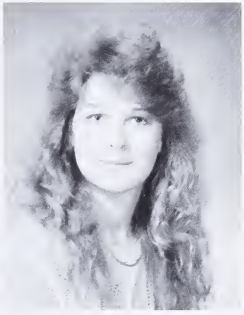

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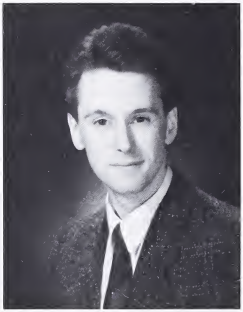

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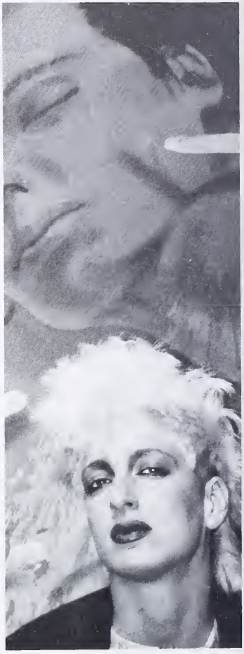

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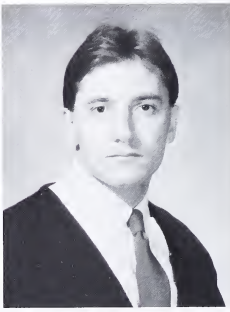

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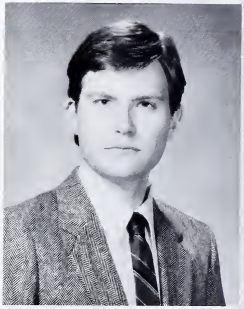

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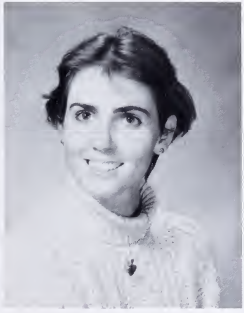

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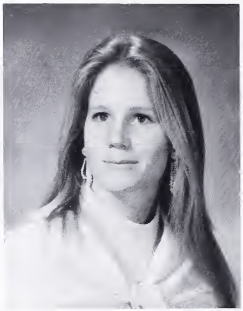

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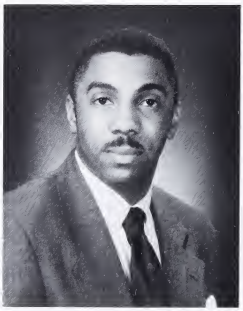

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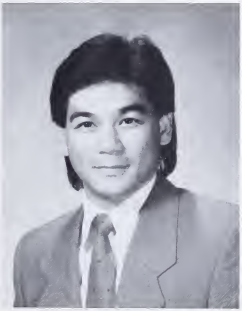

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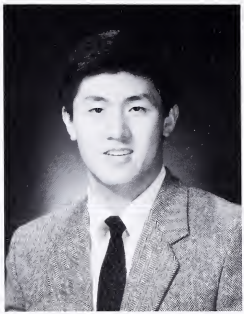

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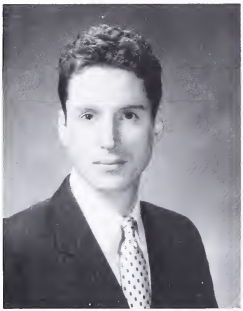

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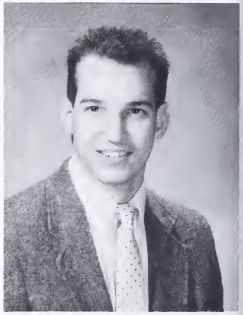

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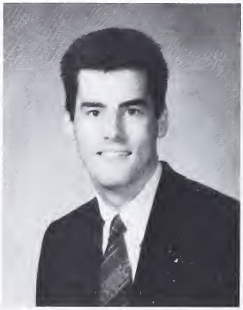

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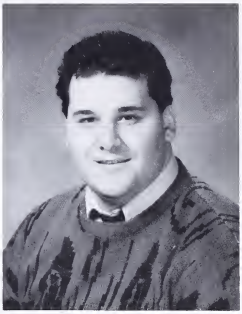

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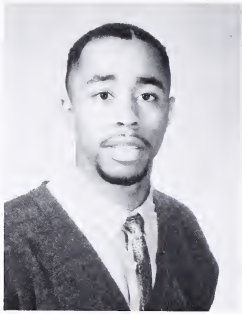

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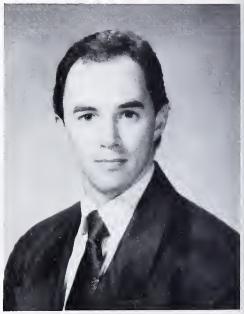

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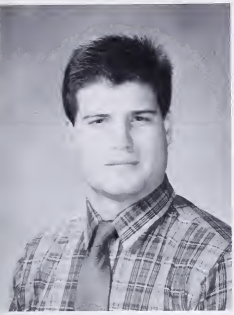

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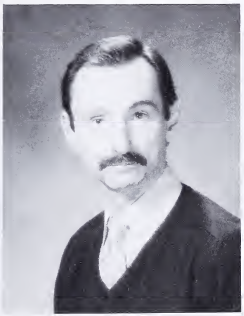

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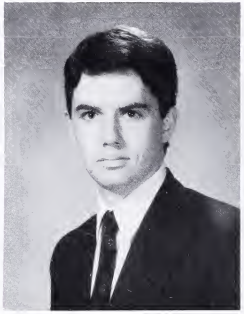

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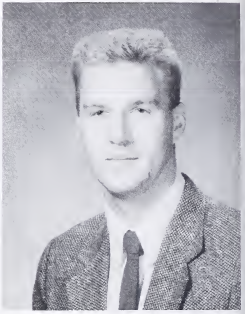

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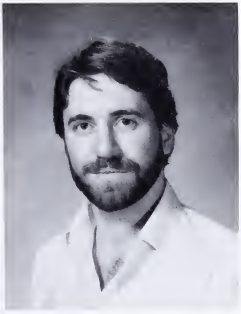

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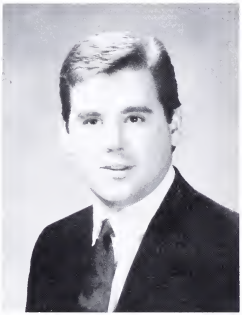

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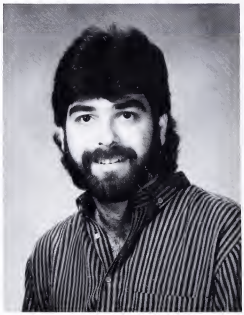

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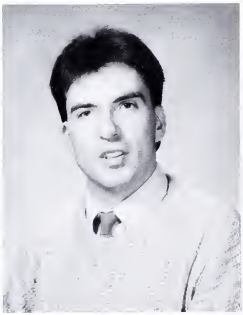

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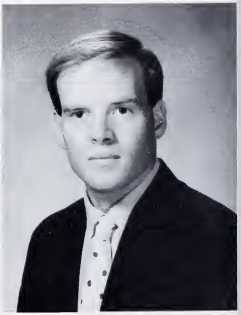

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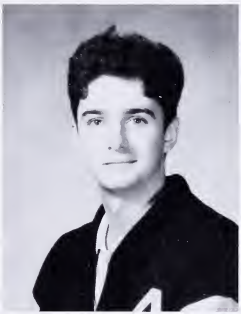

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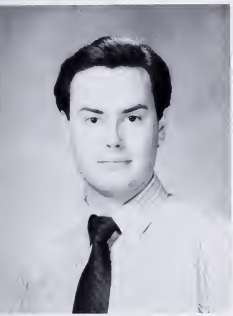

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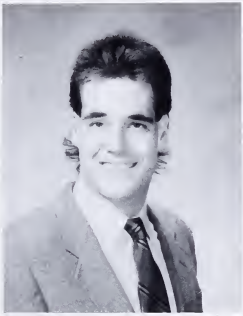

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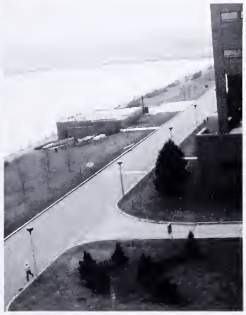

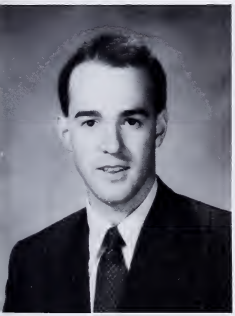

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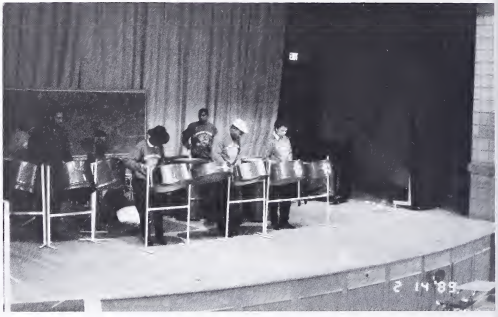

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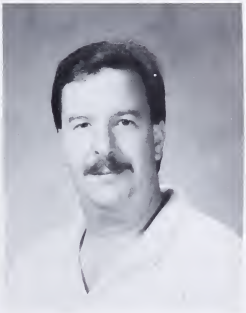

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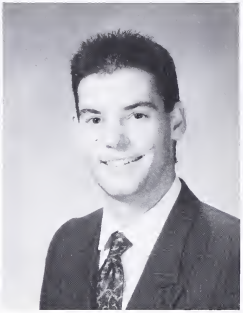

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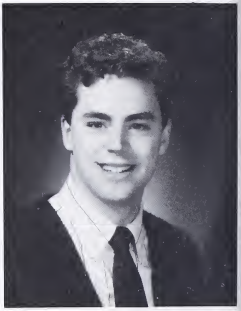

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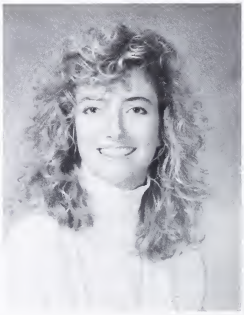

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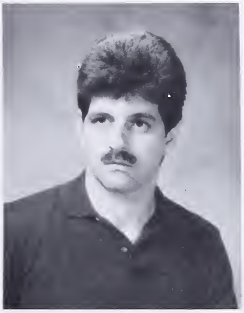

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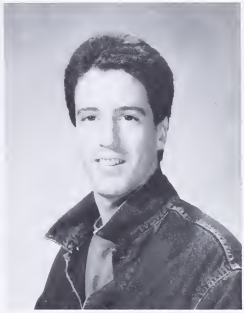

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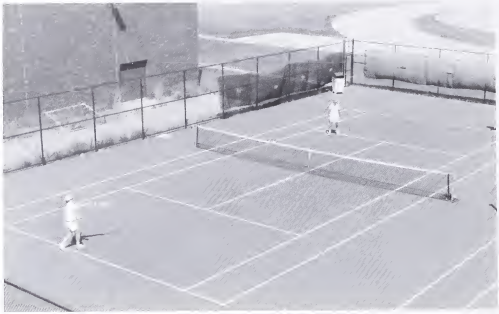

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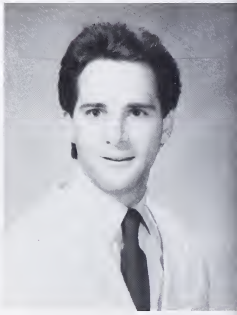

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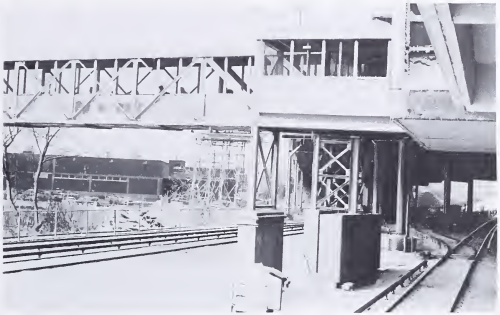

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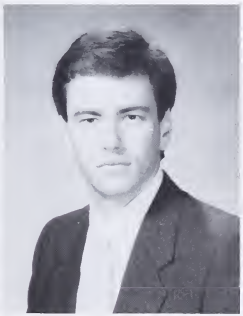

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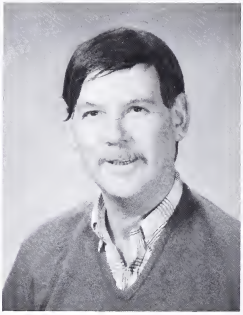

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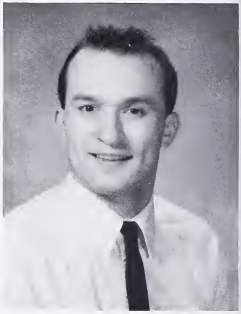

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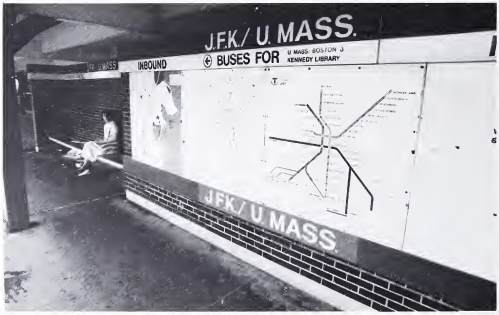

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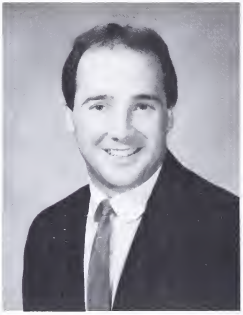

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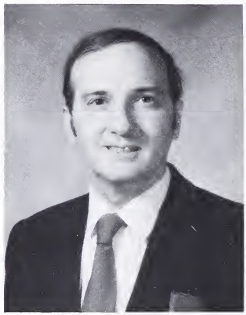

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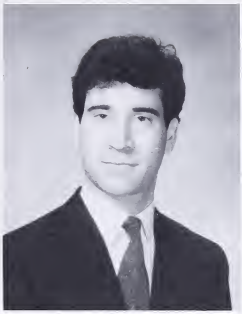

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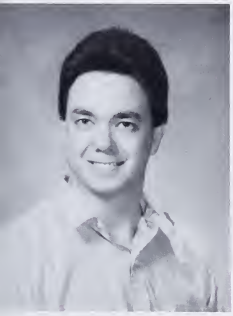

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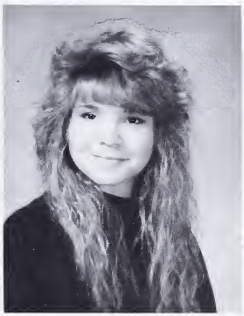

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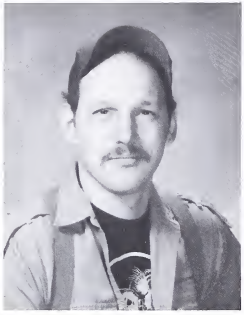

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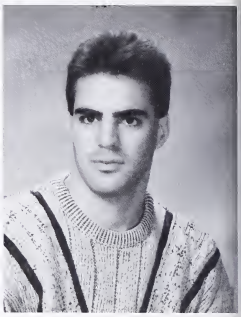

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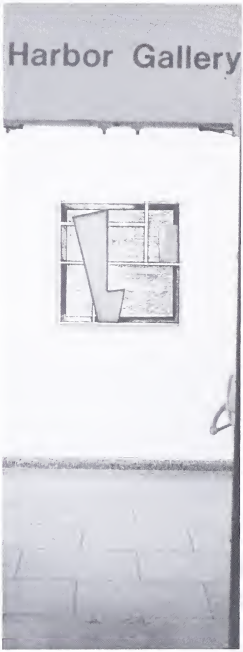

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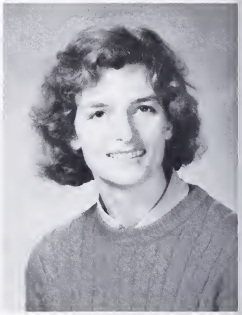

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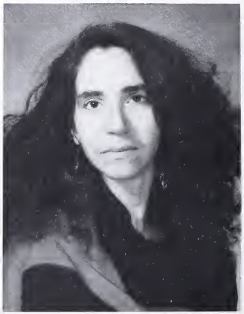

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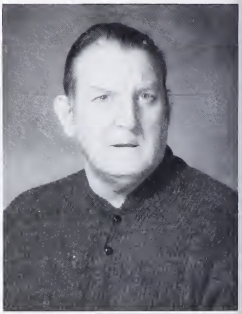

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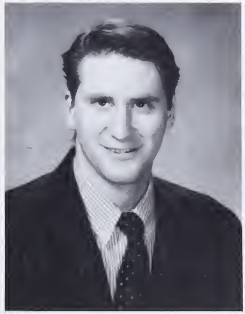

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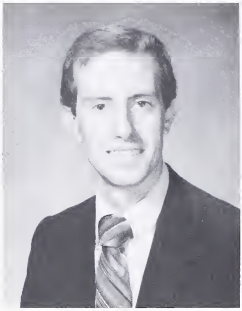

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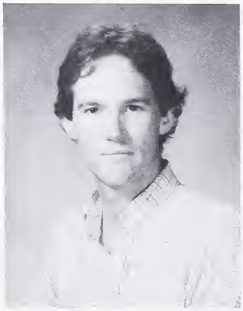

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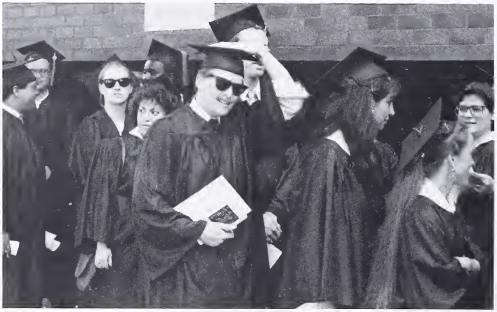

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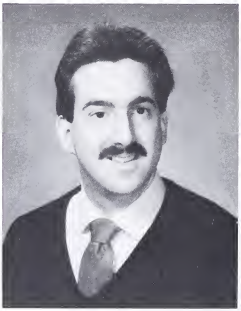

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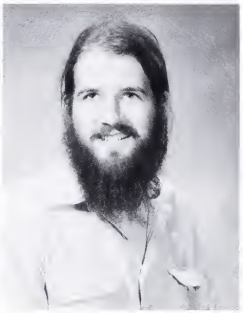

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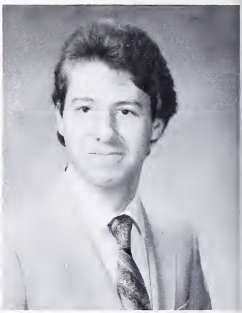

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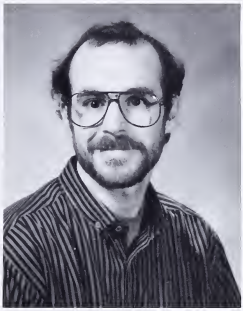

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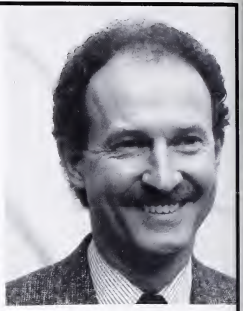

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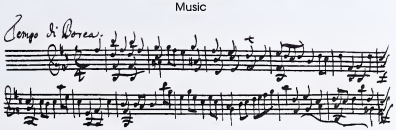

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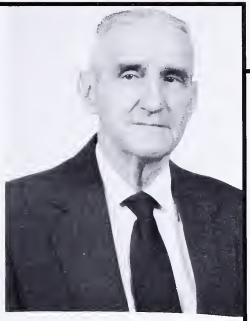

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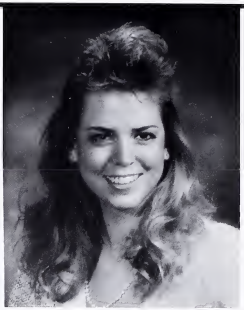

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Chancellor's Address

It is with great pleasure that I offer my congratulations to each of you on your graduation from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

This is my first year as Chancellor at UMass/Boston, and it has been a challenging and interesting time. During my short tenure here, the University experienced positive program growth with the addition of the doctoral programs in Clinical Psychology/Human Development and Gerontology. Our University also became the home of the Urban Harbors Institute and the Massachusetts Field Center for Teaching and Learning. All the aforementioned have strengthened our position as a first class and pre-eminent urban university. They have sharpened our mission to provide programs and services which meet the unique needs of the citizens of the greater Boston area.

As I write this UMass/Boston is also facing a budget crisis - the most severe fiscal threat in its 25 year history. Already this situation has forced us to reduce enrollment, cut class sections, and reduce our workforce. These actions have been quite painful, but are necessary in order to maintain the quality of our academic enterprise.

In the midst of these changes, I have been enlivened and refreshed by our students. You are truly a remarkable group of individuals and you have accomplished a great deal of which you can be proud. A degree from UMass/Boston is a degree of the highest order. As with all things excellent, I know that the journey to attain your degree was not an easy one. The demands placed upon you by our faculty have been great and your perseverance and talent have enabled you to meet these demands. For many of you, the demands of family and employment have been great and you have met these demands as well.

Your strength, courage, and spirit are indeed remarkable, but I am also impressed with the commitment and concern you have expressed for UMass/Boston in my first year. Please nourish and keep alive the commitment and concern.

Come back and visit us often. As alumni you continue to be a vital part of our community, and we will value your input and advice.

Again, my congratulations to the Class of 1989. May you enjoy much future success.

Most sincerely,

Sherry H. Penney
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The Mass Media EXTRA!

The Mass Media staff, 1988-89. Back row (L-R) Phot Editor Brian Feeney, Graphics Coordinator John Trumbull, Opinion Editor Jehu Eaves, Business/Advertising Manager Bill Kelly, Associate News Editor John Ferro, Production Manager Joseph Venuti, Computer Consultant Jed Hreska, Staff Assst., Bill Scammel Second row (L-R): News Editor Kenneth Yarbrough, Editor-in-Chief Christopher Ackerman, Feature Editor Deana Collins, Copy Editor Annette Davino, Associate Copy Editor Barbara Robertson. Front row (L-R): Business Consultant Laura Loop, Managing Editor Mary Lind, Associate Copy Editor Linda Butts, Associate Sports Editor Keith McCray

The Mass Media entered into its 23rd year of publication with a full complement of desktop publishing that catapulted UMass/Boston's only student-written, student-run weekly newspaper into the computer age.

This enabled the 1988-89 staff to typeset 90% of the publication each week, to radically transform its business practices, with the dedication of the business staff, to make The Mass Media a much more responsibly run organization, to typeset the advertising which in turn helped to increase the advertising base by 65%, and also enabled The Mass Media to print the newspaper with an average of 28 pages each week. The Mass Media also produced a "beginning of the year" issue of 56 pages, a first in the history of the paper.

None of this could have been done without the dedication of the staff and without the assistance of the new computer system provided for by student fees.

Appreciation must go to last year's Editor, Bill Platt, who pushed to get the computers for The Mass Media, to the Student Senate who arranged for payment of the system through Student Activities funding, and to the 1988-89 Mass Media staff, who implemented the system into the production of the newspaper in a professional and creative manner.

Associate Photo Editor Liliane Bibeau, covering the ERA and Pro Choice demonstration held at the nation's capitol.

The Mass Media
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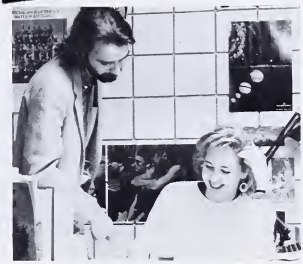
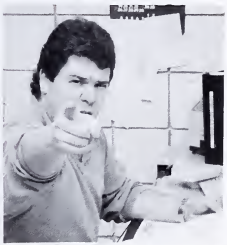


Staff Writer, Wade Rowland and the Feature Editor, Deana Collins discussing a submission to the Arts and Feature section of the paper.

Associate News Editor, John Ferro, enthusiastically getting the latest scoop from the UMB Administration.

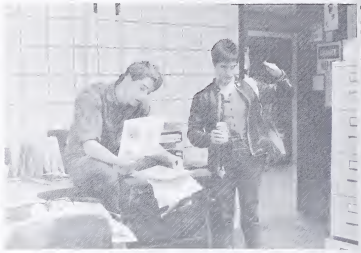
Graphics Coordinator, John Trumbull, and Managing Editor, Mary Lind reviewing John's latest "Nosey" cartoon installment.



Editor-in-chief, Christopher Ackerman, AKA Lou Grant, Fred Flintstone, Spanky, Acker-maniac, Jackie Gleason, Acker-mouth, and once in a while Chris.

The Mass Media EXTRA!

Photographer, Jack Leach and Photo Editor, Brian Feeney, put in long hours taking and developing the photos for the paper.



Business/Advertising Manager, Bill Kelly and Copy Editor, Annette Davino reviewing the weeks advertising.

Associate Copy Editor, Linda Butts, belts one out to left field in a softball game between The Mass Media and the Student Senate.

Howth Castle

The original Howth Castle, UMass Boston's literary magazine, was founded in 1985. This year's issue was produced by an entirely new, yet extremely motivated staff. The staff members weeded through hundreds of submissions and made their selections through unbiased, secret ballot voting. This year's magazine represents the diverse works of a talented group of writers and artists that attend UMass.

From left to right; Beth Pratt, John Amera, Kathleen Vejvoda, Richard Rooney, Juli Geanakakis, Vincent Cipriano, Celeste Fiore, Linda Werbner

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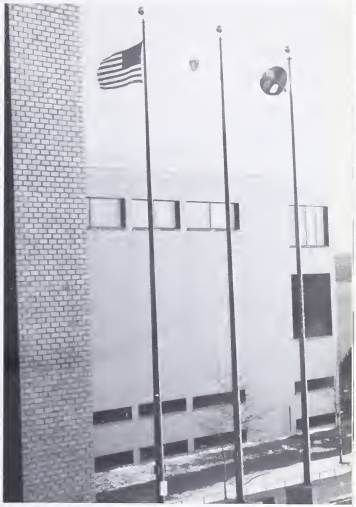
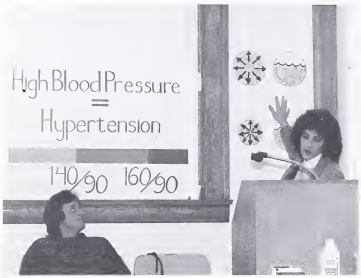


The Many Roles Of Today's Nurse

"One Of The Deep Secrets
Of Life Is That All That Is
Really Worth Doing Is
What We Do For Others"
Lewis Carroll



As Teacher

As Political Activist

As Community Leader

As Caregiver

The Class And Faculty Of 1989

"It (Nursing) Is Based Upon An
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And Technical Skills Of The
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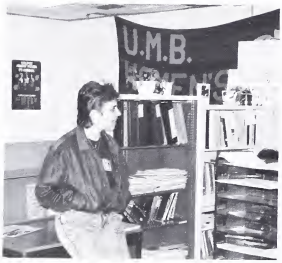
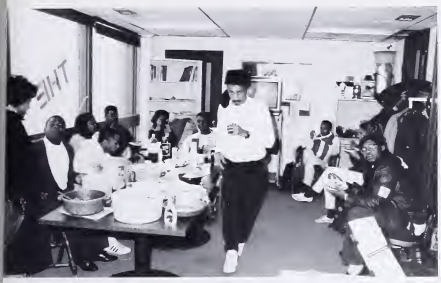
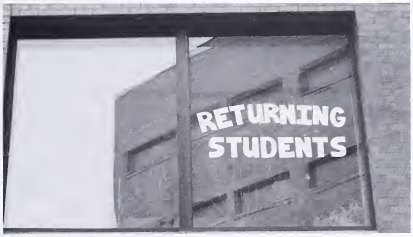
Faye Abdellah



UMass
Boston Student Centers

UMass/Boston boasts a variety of centers and clubs, some of which many of you may be familiar with. Of important note this year was the way in which the various centers worked more closely together than in previous years. Two of the coordinated efforts of the centers this year were saving the day care center and bringing Angela Davis to our campus to speak. The stronger unity among the centers was due in large part to the center's coordinators with their unique skills and qualities. It was a great year.

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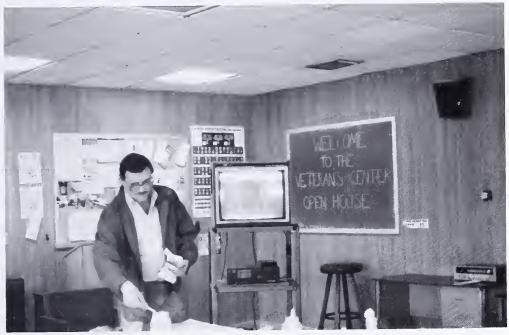

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come out for yourself
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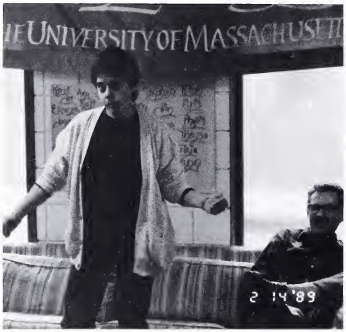
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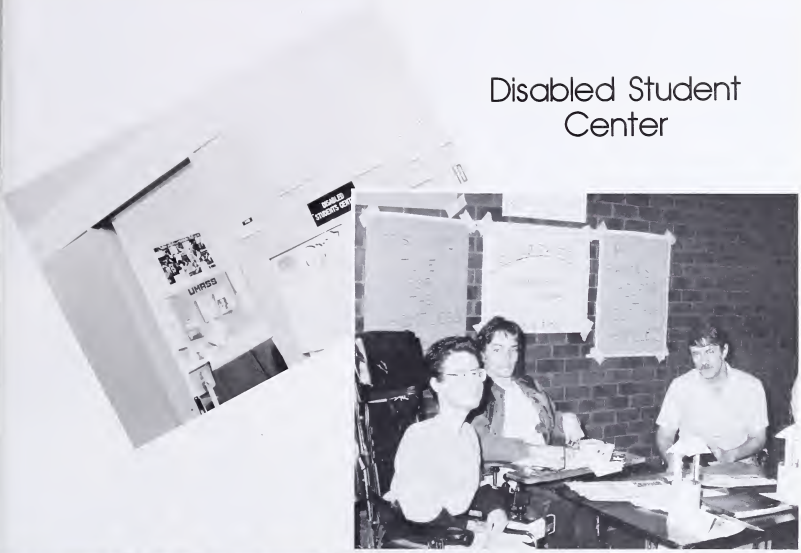

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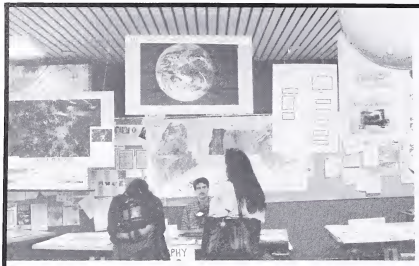

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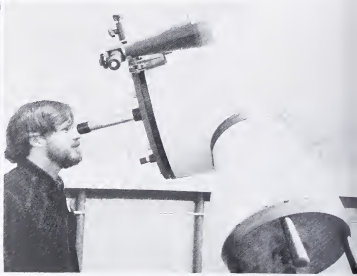

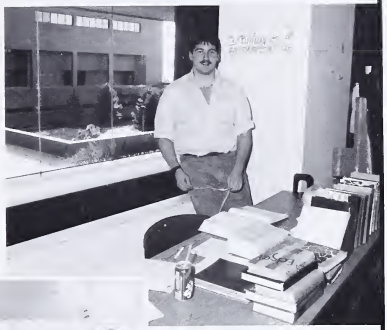

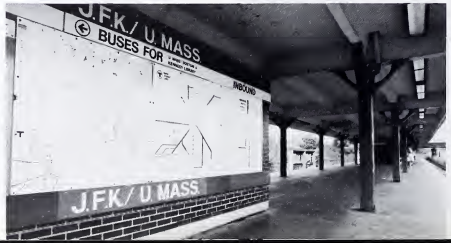
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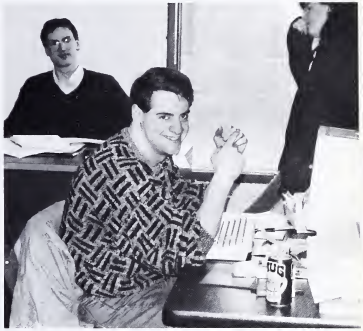
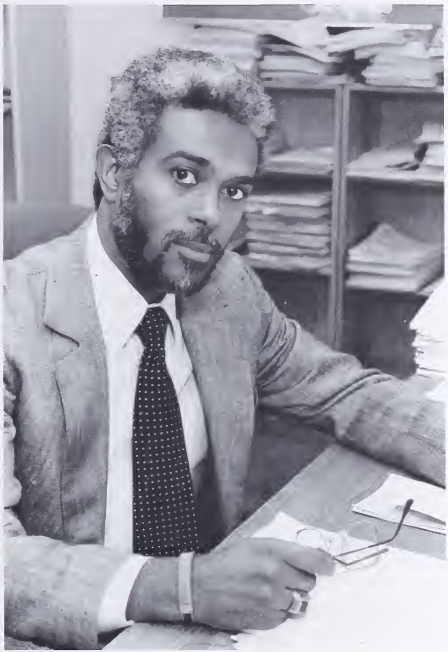


The College Of Public And Community Service

Within the University of Massachusetts at Boston, the College of Public and Community Service has a unique role. CPCS offers its students a pragmatic, interdisciplinary education oriented toward public and community service. For men and women seeking or already working full time in such careers, CPCS provides the opportunity to earn the BA or BS degree within an innovative educational system based not on grades but on competence, an emphasis appropriate to the College's mission of activism in public and community service. The curriculum at CPCS involves students in field-based public and community service work, as well as instructional activities at the College. The College also offers an MS program in human services and a graduate certificate program in dispute resolution that provide students with similar opportunities.

CPCS students are a diverse group. Their average age is about 35; women and ethnic minorities are well represented; and many students entering CPCS are already active in community work, or employed in public and community careers. Part of the uniqueness of CPCS lies in the opportunity the College provides for individuals of such rich and varied background to learn from one another's experience, as they gather here to pursue deeply held common interests.

Dean Of UMass/Boston's College Of Public And Community Service



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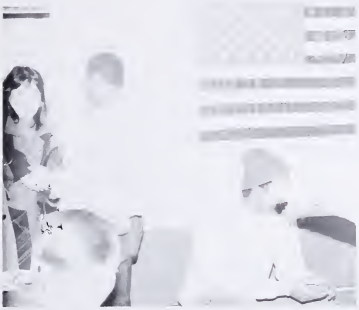
The *Disabled Student Center* is a lounge, a reception area and a work place with a close social atmosphere. It provides services for many students with a wide range of disabilities. These services help to reduce the challenge caused by physical disabilities in academic work. These busy centers also serve to increase the awareness of and involvement in disabled people's struggle for civil and human rights.

Student Activity Center (SAC)

With SAC captain Irene Ryan out for the semester with a "knee injury", defense runners MaryLou Gifford and George Slack covered the sidelines for the CPCS team. Always ready with a fresh cup of coffee, cut up rolls and buckets of peanut butter, these two smiled their way through the semester .... sometimes, against all odds. The SAC lounge was a favorite gathering spot for lots of students before, during and after classes.

Student Organizations



The Alcohol Awareness Center acknowledges that alcohol and substance abuse are a definite handicap in the academic community. The Center deals with this issue by offering services such as; outreach, education, advocacy and referral.

The Veteran's Center at CPCS offers a wide range of services to the veterans as they continue their college education. Related movies and documentaries are shown and a Toys for Tots drive is held at Christmas.

ARMS is an advocacy program which deals with the problems faced by families and people on welfare or in need of any other social advocacy intervention.

Faculty And Staff

BOOK AWARDS

Labor Studies
Janice Fine
Michael Bonislowski

Human Services
Maggie Jigha
George Slack

Criminal Justice
Brian Dawes
Teatiste Ruiz

Community Planning
Maureen Mayrimas
John White

Law Center
Jose Alicia
Mary Ann Williams

General Center
Laurie Walker
Kate Pesho

ALM
Bruce Petcheck
Lillian Moore

Graduate Program
Noreen Kelly
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Rosencrantz Award
Catherine Durgin

Dillon Award
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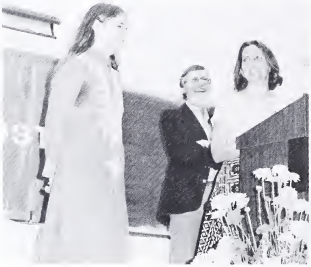
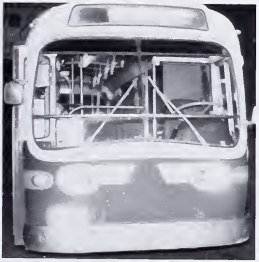


Student Stuff

Senior Dinner Dance



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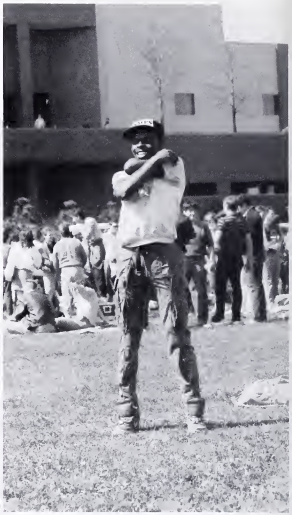

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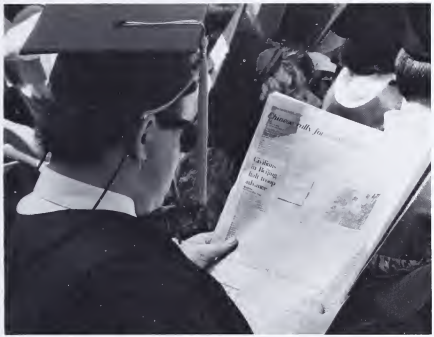

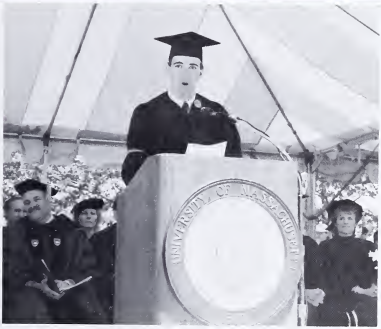
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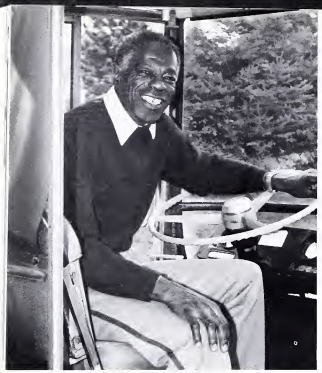

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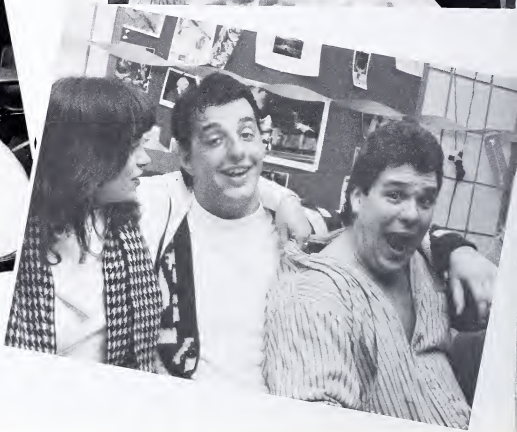

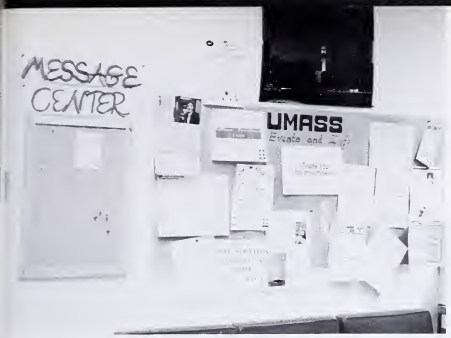
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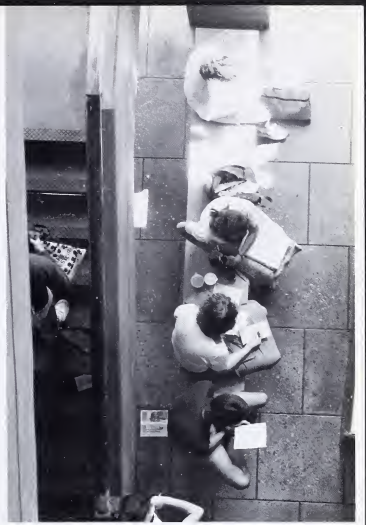

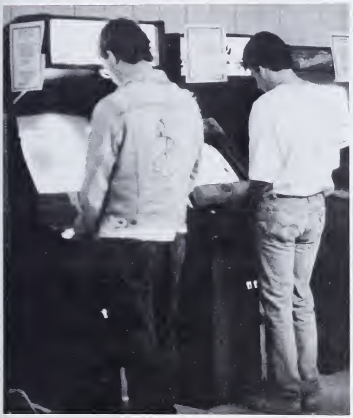

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Football For Real

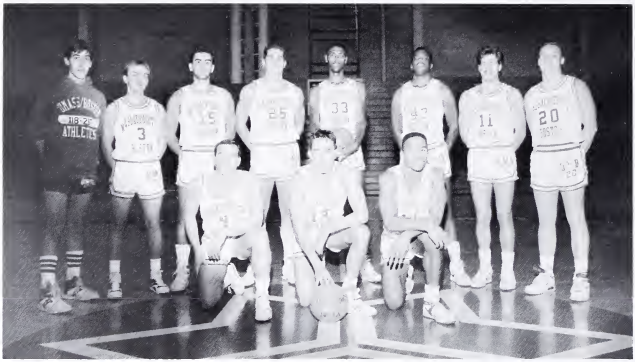
The Fall of 1988 ushered in a new era at the University of Massachusetts/Boston as the Beacons began their first varsity season as a member of the New England Football Conference. Although they completed their initial season with a 3-6 mark, nothing will take away from the dedication and positive approach the Beacons displayed throughout their challenging nine-game schedule.

Record aside, the 1988 football season was an encouraging learning experience for the Beacons. With the task of bringing a strong competitive team to the Harbor Campus the ultimate goal, UMass/Boston coaches, players, staff and fans can look back to the season as a start of a new tradition at UMass/Boston.

The 1988-89 Squad
Bottom Row (L-R) Brian Boudreau, David Cooke, Brian Assad, John Lovell, Dan Fleming, John Haley
2nd Row (L-R) Assistant Coach Brock Foster, Mike O'Connell, Brian Ward, Ted Willett, Dave Fasano, Charles Plaza, Tom McComb, Mike Peterson, Chris Cunitt, Assistant Coach Joe Curran, Head Coach Bill Stewart
3rd Row (L-R) Todd Siegel, Billy O'Brien, Bill Innocent, Coleman Connolly, Robert McNeice, Vincent Delvichio, Mike Dalton, Ryan Lovell, Larry Movsession
4th Row (L-R) Paul Scola, James Whalen, Tim Dowd, Dan Fowcett

Hockey

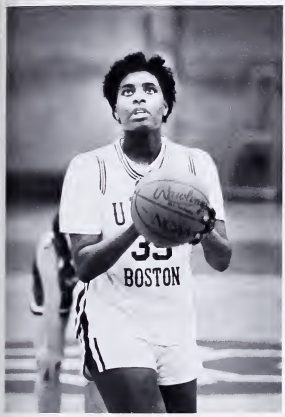
Men's Basketball



Bottom Row (L-R) Jamie Mill, Chris Gasper, Harry Wilson
Top Row (L-R) Manager Sam Goldman, Mike Roberts, George Proios, Jim Bennett, Terry Kennedy, Dana Smith, Steve Donnelly, Brendan Jelleo

There is no substitute for experience. For the first time in several seasons, UMass/Boston Hea Coach Charlie Titus had a predominantly veteran squad to take the court. The prior year's tean had been as changeable as the New England weather and this year saw Coach Titus trying t bring the much sought after stability to the talented team.

A major task which confronted Titus was developing a strong bench able to contribute whe called upon. Both Yehia Alani, a former Syrian Olympian, and Greece-born George Prios hav adapted to American style basketball and were able to contribute lots of playing time. I addition guards Jamie Mill and Stephen Donnelly added depth to the squad.



Womens Basketball

Bottom Row (L-R) Susan Parry, Cindy Tirrell, Illiana Lianos, Doreen Hagar, Karen Mency, Chris Parcher
Top Row (L-R) Head Coach Dale Snyder, Stefanie Shamshak, Diane Magee, Eileen Fenton, Staphanie Bogues, Eileen Duggan, Tanya Woodall

When you begin to talk about the 1988-89 Lady Beacons you have to start with the returning trio of Stephanie Bogues, Eileen Fenton, and Tanya Woodall. After playing out of position the year before, Bogues returned to her more familiar role of power forward. At her best, Bogues was a dominating force down low with her ability to shoot, rebound and block shots. Fenton improved each time she got on the court and was one of the Lady Beacons most consistent players. Woodall was responsible for bringing stability to the back court with her ball handling ability. Karen Mency stepped in and made an immediate impact. She had the difficult task of playing point for the Lady Beacons.

Unlike past seasons, UMass/Boston got some help from the bench this year. Coach Snyder had several new players who allowed him numerous options. Diane Magee, a great rebounder, helped fill the vacancy left by the graduated Maura Linskey. Sue Parry was a master at defense. Other players who contributed to the cause were guard Eileen Duggan, Stephanie Shamshak, Chris Parcher, Cindy Terrell and Ilianos Lianos.

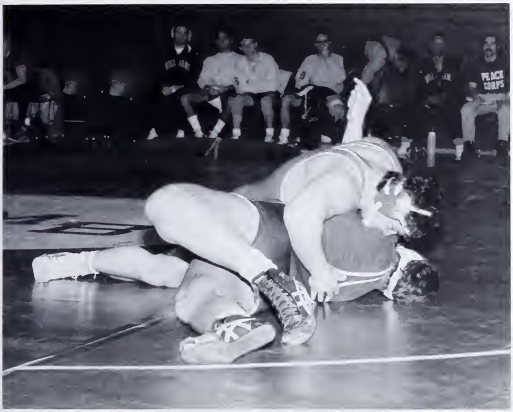
Swimming

Bottom Row (L-R) Lisa Bailey, Caroljo Killeen, Nancy Hudson, Debbie Rice, Marie Daniel, Paul Simmons, Gerry Hart, Bill Rozen
Top Row (L-R) Head Coach George MacMasters, Behzad Allahyarzadeh, Leonard Stewart, Bill Bushee, George Hickey, John O'Brien, John Langton, Dimitrios Kalakanis, Diving Coach Morgan Littlefield

The UMass/Boston's Men's and Women's teams put in fine performances although suffering sometimes from a lack of depth.

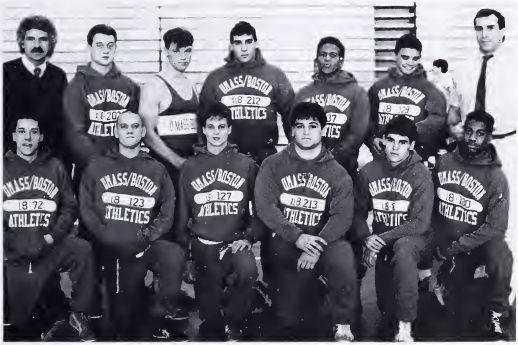
The Lady Beacons had picked up a talented pair of transfers in Nancy Hudson and Debbie Rice. They along with co-captains Caroljo Killeen and Lisa Bailey formed the nucleus of the team. Added depth came to the team in the form of returnee Sarah Trask, who swam in varied events, and newcomers Rosann Langlois and Marie Daniels.

The Men's team proved to be highly competitive this past year having sufficient depth to be strong in most events during dual meets. Unlike past seasons the Beacons did not sacrifice points in diving events thanks to the 1-2 combination of Bill Rozen and John Langton.



wrestling

The UMass/Boston wrestling team presented a formidable line-up against a competitive schedule which included Boston College, Western New England, M.I.T., and Plymouth State. Under the guidance of coach Police, UMass/Boston continues to build a strong wrestling program. Respect in wrestling must be earned on the mat and Coach Police feels his team accomplished that this season. The varsity team included those members pictured above as well as Kevin McKin, Neal A'Hern, John Spindler, and Jim Canina.



Bottom Row (L-R) Ed Devin, Tom Cockerel, Bill Murphy, Co-Captain Tom Pomella, Dan Meenan, Larry Grant.
Top Row (L-R) Head Coach Jim Police, Co-Captain Paul Curran, Jeff Platt, Eric Weinberg, Ariel Martinez, Sean O'Connell, Assistant Coach Randy Sealby.

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